



Ending up with a man appe are Helena, (Lynn Carr) left, and Hernia, (Dale Sterling), women leads in "Midsummer's Night Dream." Their male partners are Demetrius, (Dick Walsh), Lysander, (Terry Shellenberger).

## Four Plots Will Highlight Third Shakespeare Play

by Joel L. Justesen  
Staff Writer

One of the brightest spectacles of the current dramatic season will be unfolded next week as the third Shakespeare production of this 400th memorial season is presented. William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed in the Smith Auditorium April 1-4. Curtain for each performance is at 8:15 p.m.

### Background Music Written Especially for Play Production

The forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will premiere in Merrill Bradshaw's background music written especially for the BYU production.

Early last spring when producing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was under consideration, director Charles Metten, presented the idea of an original score to Dr. Bradshaw of the music Dept.

IN MANY productions of the third's fantasy, the background music is taken from Mendelssohn's score of "Incidental Music" to the play. However, Dr. Metten felt that this music would be too familiar and possibly too heavy for the fairy fantasy.

Actual work on the score began in October. The goal of both men was to make the orchestra an integral part of the production.

TO ACCOMPLISH this, Dr. Bradshaw dropped his usual 20th century style, for a baroque style like that of an Elizabethan Court Orchestra.

The script called for special instruments and effects. Many horns were required causing a balance problem with the smaller amount of strings. Animal and forest sounds also had to be included.

THE SCORE was written for an orchestra of fifteen instruments with 36 separate numbers, 20 of which are quite substantial.



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## Tornado, Twister Rip Across Midwest Injures Teacher, Children In Missouri

by United Press International  
Tornadoes and vicious winds ripped across the lower Midwest Wednesday. One twister demolished a one-room schoolhouse in Southeast Missouri, injuring the teacher and 13 children.

A TORNADO ripped to pieces the small frame schoolhouse at Clubb, Mo. William Meador, the teacher, said "all my children were hurt... some are hurt pretty bad."

A steel bookcase full of books fell and pinned down two children, and a boy was trapped under one side of the schoolhouse. The teacher and less seriously injured pupils freed the trapped children from the debris.

AIRLINES REPORTED flights were being delayed in Iowa. Buses and trains ran behind schedule. The Iowa Highway Commission reported extremely hazardous driving conditions in southern Iowa, where a 4-inch snowfall was expected.

A driving rainstorm ahead of the snow was blamed for a spectacular truck-gasoline tanker collision on a Detroit expressway. One man died in the flaming wreckage.

IN THE WAKE of the storm which dumped up to 5 feet of snow in the Rockies, blizzards and weather cut deep into the nation. The mass of icy air extended from the Canadian north.

Snow fell as fast as Michigan and there were thunderstorms deep into Illinois.

### CHICAGO GOT AN Inch of

### Need Heat Wave!

If some drastic change, like a tropic heat wave, doesn't happen between now and Sunday, Peter Cottontail won't have much of a bunny trail to chase. However, if our good old desert doesn't get sufficient moisture, including snow, rain and sleet, the best that becomes a "quadrangle" which simply means H<sub>2</sub>O, yep, good old water, how will it ever spring to life come next year?

## Apology For Peach

No, we're neither embarrassed, cowardly, or faintly wounded.

Nor is this a demonstration of poor taste by the University of Utah, a campaign stunt by a vice-president of finance candidates, or a stab at ASBYU spending habits.

We are not even trying to be esthetic.

As part of our public service, we are announcing the advent of Easter in delicate shades of pink and black, similar to those on your face and notebook if you used the Universe as an alibi for the book cover in the daily downpour.

Our special services include a daily expose on the green card racket (page 8), a how-to-make-Easter-eggs (page 4), a revelation about the Easter bunnies (page 5), what a boy named Easter feels like on his \$2 daily (page 2), proposed changes for the weekend (page 8) and sundry other goodies.

We thought it was the least we could do.

rain. Kansas City measured hail stones the size of golf balls.

Michigan's rain and snow helped ease the forest fire danger. A blaze near the state capital of Lansing Tuesday charred 600 acres of grassland.

BUT THE SNOW produced misery in Colorado, where an avalanche caused a temporary closing of a mile-long segment of highway in Wolf Creek pass. At

least three traffic deaths were blamed on the snow.

The blizzard-like storm cut visibility to half a mile in parts of Nebraska and Iowa. Thirty-mile-per-hour winds fanned the snow into drifts. Cheyenne, Wyo., and Goodland, Kan., each collected 2 inches of snow in six hours.

## Elections Add Four Nominees To Address Forum

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, author of the controversial "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy," will address BYU's Forum Assembly at 10 a.m. Thursday.

HE HAS SERVED as consultant to the director of Psychological Strategy Board, the Operational Coordinating Board of the Executive Office of the President, the Weapons Systems Evaluations Group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Operations Research Office.

Dr. Kissinger gathered the information for his book during the two years he spent as director of special studies for the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

### Theft Suspects Diminish

Considerable evidence has "narrowed the field of suspects" in the Cannon Center silverware burglary, according to Captain Susan Nielson of the BYU Security Police.

Items stolen from the Cannon Center Feb. 12 included silverware, large containers and pitchers.

THE THEFT involved over \$1,000 worth of merchandise constituting a felony in the state of Utah.

Punishment for a felony such as this could exceed 20 years in the state penitentiary.

## NASA Administrator ...

## More On Space Asked

NASA Administrator James E. Webb pled for better public information about the space program at a Wednesday evening lecture and panel.

He was accompanied and introduced by a "good friend" of his, Senator Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, to a sparse audience of approximately 200 students and faculty members.

HE BLAMED A large part of the problem of public misinformation—specifically about the Apollo program—on "shop talk."

"Labels fail to contain the sense of the program," he complained. "Even major magazines are still dismissing the Apollo program as a 'moon shot.'"

HE EMPHASIZED the importance of the project by calling it a "ten-in-one" space program, and listed the new areas of development the Apollo program would include.

More rocket power—the Saturn 5 will have 10 times the power of our greatest existing engine. (2) a "vast new work" of space yards and space ports is being built. (3) Space craft will become more versatile. (4) tracking and controlling stations are being expanded to take care of "unpredictable trajectories," (5) the moon will be explored. (6) technological knowledge must increase in the areas of fuel cells, energy, propulsion, protection systems and use of guidance. (7) reliability will be increased (he cited a \$2 billion contract to industry to develop new systems and a second \$2 billion contract to develop ways to check them), (8) experience in operations and management of large projects will help industry with a pool of 300,000 men and women trained in space skills; and (10) management of skills and the men with skills.



DAILY UNIVERSE

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## What Has President Rolapp Done

Political undercurrents have suggested it for weeks, but formal nominations and lapel cards now make the 1964 student body elections official.

With this focus on student government, a comment on this year's performance by student officers is in order. While little out of the ordinary has been said or seen by the masses, much has been going on.

Last year's campaigning followed in the wake of some unfortunate negative evaluations of student government, but produced a good deal of high level politicking. On the presidency level, eventual winner Rich Rolapp campaigned on the basic idea of giving dignity and meaning to student government.

His platform included three main proposals: (1) To create a steering council to coordinate the various arms of campus life, (2) To create better understanding between student officers, administration, students, and faculty. As vehicles for this task—a student opinion committee and personal effort. (3) A national image committee.

### THIS YEAR'S RESULTS

It is sometimes a mistake to demand rigid holding to a platform, but for purposes of evaluation there is this to say:

(1) After some experience in office, AS-BYU President Rolapp found that the organizational structure for a steering-coordinating council—a cabinet—already existed but had not been entirely functional. By increasing its size and function, President Rolapp made the cabinet the executive council's bridge to the senate, clubs, classes, and housing organizations.

As a result, several important groups including a constitution committee were able to function and a workable relationship between the Senate and the Executive Council was developed.

(2) Gaining the confidence of the administration has been one of Rich Rolapp's significant achievements. This has carried over into a faculty and student respect which has given student government at BYU an encouraging image of maturity and worth. The new University Relations Committee, which

polled student opinion on library hours and social activities, also set up a series of visits by Executive Council members of the dormitories which have proven most helpful, especially to counsel and advisors.

After previous discussions about whether or not student leaders should stand in for athletic event tickets this year's "egoity policy" is also an indication of much respect between officers and students.

(3) A more effective campaign idea for BYU's "national image" could hardly be developed, but while a committee was organized, little came of it. The Executive Council found it almost impossible to just go out and create a favorable national image of the university. It should be noted, however, that the Leadership Committee succeeded in creating a commendable relationship among members of the Pacific Students' Presidents Assn. with its group dynamics techniques and the Academic Emphasis Committee scored several triumphs in lifting the school's academic image.

### EVALUATION IS POSITIVE

In summary, President Rich Rolapp's administration has been mature, effective, dignified. Perhaps because of a lack of publicity and communication, many have felt that little was being done. It is true that many student body problems have been neither tackled nor resolved by the Rolapp administration.

It is not being a church university and the size of our student body create problems that are beyond the scope of a committee or platform promise. Some of these are social problems (campus clubs, the number of girls who don't date, etc.), some are academic problems, such as lack of typical college intellectual orientation, and lack of academic freedom. And while some additional criticism might be valid, most of it would have to be created by the imagination rather than the positive ones mentioned here.

If nothing more, let us be grateful this year we can feel positive about student government. Those who have been involved know that the university cannot function without it.

Munching on a carrot in contented bunny style is freshman George Easter. Looking at the shadow, his roommate exclaimed, "Hey, George is more of a rabbit than I knew he was." Photo by Earl Chilton, Elaine Goodman.

His Name Is George Easter . . .

## 'Bunny' Likes Carrots But Not Boiled Eggs

by Nancy Stephenson  
Feature Editor

The approaching Easter weekend has special meaning for a certain freshman political science major. His name is George Easter.

Laughing about his name, George said, "People call me 'Christmas more than Easter.' He has also been nicknamed 'Bunny' by some far loving friends, but 'it's never bothered me," he said.

GEORGE'S FATHER also has an appropriate nickname. Commonly called "Happy," he went to elementary school with a little boy whose last name was Christmas. "The teacher got a big kick out of it and it always made them sit together," George said.

People with big ears and buck teeth find special favor in George's sight. He also likes carrots and jelly beans, but doesn't care much for boiled eggs.

A native of Long Island, George has never gone to the New York Easter Parade. "Christmas is still my favorite holiday," he admitted.

CONCERNED WITH the importance of developing his talents, George has become quite proficient at wiggling his nose like a bunny. "The only pet I ever had was a cat," he said, "but I like rabbits time. I've never hunted them."

George also likes Easter hats and what's under them, he added. To emphasize this, his roommate, Jay Laurensen, said that the thing George likes most about BYU is Whitney Hall.

The blond freshman named dancing and sleeping as his favorite pastimes, and that added walking people home from the library. To Whitney Hall?

GEORGE HAS always wanted to come to BYU, and after being here for most of one school year he gives the school his complete approval.

"College is really just a foundation," he said. "You have to build your life on your school experiences."

He also feels that one of the most important things in life is to learn to make right decisions and then stick by them. He is seriously considering a profession in law.

LOOKING FORWARD to this Easter, George plans to have a Mr. Holiday dinner at his aunt's home in Salt Lake. His cousin Kathy Easter, also a student at BYU, will celebrate the day with them.

The family name originated in a small town in England named Easter.

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## Pope Paul VI Washes Feet In Ceremony

VATICAN CITY, (UPI)—Pope Paul VI today went to the basilica of St. John Lateran to wash the feet of 13 seminarians in a centuries-old Holy Thursday ceremony revived by the late Pope John XXIII.

The tradition, initiated by Pope Gregory the Great 1,400 years ago, commemorates the establishment of the Holy Eucharist during Christ's Last Supper with his disciples. He broke the bread and said: "This is my body which is being given for you. Do this in remembrance of me."

HE THEN washed the feet of 12 disciples.

Pope Gregory, in initiating the tradition, washed the feet of 12 men. But when he was finished he noticed that there had been 13. At first he thought the 13th was an impostor but then concluded it was an angel sent as a sign.

Since that time 13 men have taken part in the ceremony, although they represent the 12 disciples.

The late Pope John five years ago revived the tradition. He chose seminarians of all races to take part. Only last Easter, when he was approaching death, did Pope John not hold the ceremony.

## campus omment and controversy

### Disregard Obnoxious, Over-zealous

Dear Editor,

That time of year has once again arrived when, as one of the faces in the crowd, the individual is bombarded by the obnoxious methods of the over-zealous campaign workers. It is the official duty of the "assistant campaign manager's assistant" to let's give everyone a job and title" approach), to win "Joe Average Voter" to the candidate of his choice (whom most likely he hardly knows).

"You really must have so-and-so in office" states one preposterous IBM type. But when queried as to the virtues of his particular acknowledged leader, in respect to the office being sought, our friend the walking tape recorder, simply blurts out his insulting clichés. "Look," he says, "you're not wearing his color. Besides, he has the right kind of girls. How can you beat a combination like that?" We're really going to vote.

And then there are the highly secretive groups plotting their ill-fated schemes of power in an atmosphere tainted with the odor of a freshly brewed pot of possum. "He's our man, we want him in!" or perhaps "We did it again last year let's do it again." Or even more bombastic, "He's going

to win because I say so."

Let's do away with this nonsensical approach to student body elections. If Eric Hoffer were here now to see the so-called "enlightened masses" being manipulated as they are, I'm certain he would have wished he shared in San Francisco rather than waste his time and yours.

In an election of this type, the man who wins will be determined by the manipulating efforts of no more than a handful of individuals. What part will the overwhelming majority of this student body play in the election of their leaders? Will it be more than that of a puppet on a string?

Fortunately, it may not be too late to find out who are the most capable candidates. Look into their ideas, platforms (in terms of being realistic), and especially qualifications. I suggest we left really too late. After all, there may be some choice after the primary elections.

Emil Capik

Let's Mark X

Dear Editor,

The annual circus has begun again and it has a pleasant tone about it. I refer, of course, to the campaigning carried out by

the candidates for ASBYU office and their avid supporters. We

enjoy and to a large extent appreciate the unusual which seem to be a part of this time of year.

Every day in our lives we do something about which we can take some pride. As past years have demonstrated, this type of campaigning has taken hold of our college and has caused us to support a candidate on the merits of the type of campaign he has carried out without sufficient inquiry into the more important aspect, his qualifications.

We will be subjected to everything from persuasive friends to the candidates to pretty girls doing everything from just standing in well-traveled places without a sign to carrying our dinner trays in the cafeteria. All plans will be flown and must will be heard in support of these people.

My purpose in calling all this to our attention is to make us look on the pre-election campaign as a matter of the behalf of careful consideration of the ideas, aspirations, and motives of the various candidates. Let's extend this even to the "lowliest" of offices. We are influenced by the actions of all these people. The more worthwhile student government in which we can all take part we can be proud.

Glenn E. Whit

# Summer School Awards Offered Incoming Fresh

A new program of Summer School scholarships for incoming freshmen was announced by Duke Nelson, chairman of undergraduate scholarships and awards. The program is "separate and distinct" from the regular academic year awards. Mr. Nelson said, "Under this plan, the student may receive it for only summer school, or for both summer school and the academic year." SCHOLARSHIPS amount to tuition and general fees.

# Hawaii School Positions Open

Richard T. Wootton, President of The Church College of Hawaii, will be on campus Monday to interview qualified persons for faculty positions at the Hawaiian college.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE** are in the fields of public speaking, English, teacher training, chemistry, sociology, business management, women's P.E. and library science.

Interviews may be arranged through the Placement Center, Ext. 2071.

# Conference Talks Taped

Addresses given in General Conference next week will be available on sound tapes "immediately after conference."

The tapes, prepared by BYU's Audio-Visual Communication Dept., were well-received after being issued on a trial basis after October conference, according to Kaye L. Jensen, audio manager.

# Police Jail Student On Lewd Charges

A BYU student was arrested and confined in the Utah County jail by BYU Security Police on the charge of making lewd phone calls. The student was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail without bail after confessing to over 15 lewd calls. BYU Security Police continue to check out complaints of lewd calls in attempt to do away with this problem on campus.

The entire session will be shipped, postage pre-paid, on a seven-day mail-truck tape at \$1 plus by ordering from Mr. Jensen at the Audio-Visual Communication Dept. Orders must include payment.

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# Cookies Make Treat Bunny Updates Long Tradition Of Dyeing Egg

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Your cooperates will also enjoy these crisp vanilla and chocolate sugar cookies laced with attractive pastel frosting and de-

corated with an Easter bunny cut from marshallmallows.

## Easter Bunny Cookies

3 eggs sifted all purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cup cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 tablespoons cocoa

Sift together the flour, salt and salt. Cream butter or margarine in mixer bowl. Gradually add eggs, dissolving well. Mix in egg, sour cream and vanilla. Add dry ingredients, mixing well. Remove half the dough from bowl. Add cocoa to remainder mixing thoroughly. Roll for water handling—Roll out to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut with 2 inch cutter or large mouth jar lid. Bake on compressed cookie sheets at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Frost with pastel frosting. Decorate with marshallmallows center brownies. Makes 4 dozen Easter bunny cookies.

## Pretty Pastel Frosting

Place 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla in mixer bowl. Cream well. Add 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar alternately with 2 to 3 tablespoons hot cream. Tint pink, yellow or green with 2 to 3 drops food coloring. Beat until of spreading consistency.

## Marshallmallows Easter Bunnies

Cut large size marshallmallows into thirds. Use 2 pieces for bunny's body. Cut ears and feet from third piece. Arrange on frosted cookies. To eat marshallmallows easily, dip centers in hot water.

Eggs have been part of the Easter celebration since the development of Christianity. The egg was taken as a symbol of the tomb from which Christ emerged and it became traditional to bless and eat eggs at Easter time.

The custom of coloring eggs also goes back many years. Roots, herbs, berries, seeds and flowers provided pigment stains for every color of the rainbow. The first colored eggs were red and as time passed other colors were added.

Today, of course, the ordinary person does not need to go out into the woods, berry basket in hand, to find colors for his eggs. All he need do is venture into the supermarket, market basket in hand, and buy the coloring.

To color eggs, start with clean white eggs and simmer them gently for twenty minutes in water to cover. Plunge them into cold water. Drain them and let them dry in the air. Then follow the dyeing instructions on the kit.

To make the bunny in the picture follow this recipe:

1 cup corn starch  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 cup white salt  
1/2 cup cold water

Mix salt and water in a saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly for 5 to 6 minutes until the mixture is thick. Remove pan from heat. Immediately mix corn starch and 1/2 cup cold water and add all at once to hot salt water mixture. Mix quickly. The mixture should thicken to the consistency of stiff dough. Makes 1 3/4 pounds.

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to make the bunny in the picture see the story with the recipe for the modeling clay. Dye the eggs according to the directions on the egg dye package. These attractive eggs and decorations are a lot of fun for berry dyed ones.

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Pictsweet Orange Jce.		4 1/2 \$1

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## Campus Quickies...

## Easter Hop Slated For Friday

Central Dance will sponsor an Easter Hop Friday at 9 p.m. in the East Gym of the South Field house. The music will be provided by the Tam Linville Orchestra and the admission is 25 cents per person. The dance which is stag or drag will be

held and hose dress, according to Dee Peterson, central dance publicity chairman.

The Civil Engineering Society will host Ed Stuber, district engineer for Bethlehem Steel as a speaker at the weekly meeting in 81 Knight Bldg. Thursday at 7 p.m.

The BYU Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Club will show three medical films Thursday at 5:15 p.m. The films are each about 20 minutes long. Admission is by club card or 25 cents. Everyone interested in a medical career is invited to see the films in 220 Brimhall Bldg.

The Russian Club will show a Russian movie entitled "Lark With a Dog" Thursday in 181 Knight Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. This is a famous play by Antoine Chekov and has English subtitles.

## Meet Today...

Alpha Lambda Delta - 1205 JKB, 7 p.m.  
Beta Phi Kappa - 221 JKB, 7 p.m.  
Tripham Youngsters - 212 JKB, 8 p.m.  
Gougar Club - 172 JKB, 8 p.m., song fest  
Camarok Club - 2218 JKB, 7-9 p.m.  
Boys Plus Kappa - 221 JKB, 7 p.m.  
Emash Club - Alumni House, 7 p.m.  
Hawkins Club - 21 289 T Bldg.  
Hawkins Hall Society - 223 JKB, 8:30 p.m.  
Senior Class Cabaret - Alumni House, 8 p.m.  
South German Missionaries - 183 JKB, 7 p.m.  
Tribe of Many Feathers - 11 JKB, 7 p.m.

## William Dyer Guest Speaker At SEA Dinner

Dr. William Dyer, celebrated speaker and entertainer, will discuss "Human Problems of the Teacher" at the Student Education Association banquet Friday. The banquet will be held in the Smith Memorial Club Room at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets must be reserved at 75 cents per person by Thursday evening. The person to contact about tickets is Kathy Hawley at 374-5345.



Dr. Dyer earned his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin after receiving his Bachelors and Masters at BYU. After teaching at

Utah State University for two years, he came to BYU in 1955. He is now serving as Associate Professor of Sociology here.

For a period of one and half years, Dr. Dyer served as training consultant for the National Training Laboratories, a branch of the National Education Association.

A roast beef dinner will be served at the banquet.

perfect fit. I think I will take this one," says Denise, a senior from Ogden. A white straw hat will be just what for her new Easter outfit. Although the popularity hats has declined, a new Easter bonnet is always stinky.

## Silly Easter Bonnets Found Less Popular

What has happened to the traditional Easter Parade of new creations on the campus? The Easter bonnet been led out by Peter Cottontail's nest of chocolate eggs? The Easter bonnet lost the romance it once had as evidenced in the Irving Berlin tune, "Parade"?

It is no frills the Easter has seen a decline in popularity according to a survey of the campus.

get respondents accredited decline to society. As one coed put it, "I would wear a if someone else would."

And so would another reason the decline. "It is impossible wear a hat with the kind of fox girls have these days," Renee Alder, a junior from Idaho, "A hat takes a path haido. Until recently the opposite was high fashion."

he answers to "would you wear a hat on Easter?" ranged a emphatic "No's" to weak "Yes's" and a daring "Yes" sing up now and then.

look too silly," explained one trying to defend her position.

rs. Cathie Bastian, a recently

married interviewee said she wouldn't wear hats even if she did like them because they were too expensive.

"Hats don't fit in with our casual way of living," commented Barbara Dinkler, a junior from Mesa, Arizona.

Most coeds would wear a hat off the campus, but not on the campus. They are appropriate for big cities but not here.

"There isn't any place to wear them," said one coed dejectedly. "Most Mormons don't wear them to church."

Not wishing to be partial to the females, the male population was also quizzed as to their preference. Comments ranged from, "They are awful." They make a girl look oldish." "Hats are attention-getters," to "The little ones are okay, but I sure don't like those great big funny-looking things."

One young man, however, firmly said that he liked hats because they made a girl look dress-up. They seemed to make her outfit look complete.

Although frowned upon by the majority of the time, makes agreed that Easter was an exception.

As one young man expressed, "It's traditional."

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Golf Coach Karl Tucker poses with some of his top-notch linksters: Bruce Di-floure, Doug Swendsen, Roger Merrill, Kean and Craig Ridd, and Don Wood.

### Cat Golfers Get First Round Since December...

## Linksters Open Season In California

Brigham Young's linksters go into action Wednesday in much more favorable golf conditions than are found here.

WEDNESDAY They will go into an 18 hole dual meet with the University of Arizona. The meet will take place at the Monterey Country Club in Monterey, Calif.

Coach Karl Tucker and his

team of four sharp freshmen, one junior and a sophomore will try to get in some good, green practice before they tackle the Arizona squad, that is the thing they have been lacking in because of the foul weather here in Provo.

AFTER the meeting with Arizona, the crew will travel to Santa Cruz, Calif. where they will meet with ten other teams all competing for the Northern California Intercollegiate Tourney's laurels.

Besides Brigham Young, the teams that will be in the running are from California and Arizona. They comprise the teams of the University of Southern California, UCLA, Stanford, San Jose State, University of San Francisco, University of Calif., San Diego State, Sacramento State, Fresno State and the University of Arizona.

THOSE MAKING the trip were freshmen Ken and Craig Ridd, Roger Merrill, and Don Wood. The senior members of the team are Bruce Di-floure, a sophomore and Doug Swendsen, the only Junior on the team.

The squad will return after

the intercollegiate meet in California to prepare, if the weather clears up, for upcoming WAC meets.

## Cats Enter NCAA Meet

Three members of BYU's gymnastics team left Wednesday for Los Angeles where they will represent the Cougars in the forthcoming NCAA gymnastics championships.

The NCAA gym finals are scheduled to begin Thursday and continue through Saturday on the campus at Los Angeles State.

COACH RUDY MOE said all three will compete in the long horse. The trio consists of Lynn Leigh, a senior from Menlo Park, Calif.; LeMoyné Dupont, junior from Huntington Park, Calif., and Ron Newsum, a junior from Van Nuys, Calif.

DuPont finished second in recent Western Athletic Conference meet at Pomona, Ariz. son and Leigh finished fifth and tenth respectively.

Richard Snow, Western Athletic Conference Champion in trampolining, did not make the with the others. An athlete competes in school competition during his first year of college loses his senior year of eligibility.

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For a moment the sports-writer was stunned at such an exhibition of conceit. Then the coach continued, "Incidentally," he said, "the letter is signed 'Mother.'"



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# Pep Up Idle Weekend Try Easter Suggestions

By Don Searle

Assistant Feature Editor

Easter is upon us, and for lack of a Port Lauderdale setting nearby, many BYU students will be idle over the weekend.

This situation need not be, of course. As a public service, we offer here a few suggestions for the outed student this weekend.

**MOST LIKELY** activity this week is snow sculpture, with colored eggs and rabbits as the appropriate motifs. Perhaps the Art Department could be coerced into giving prizes for the best sculptures.

Harder individuals might investigate the alighting possibilities on Utah Lake. For those without car service, there is the added benefit of a free taxi to chop one out of the ice.

**THESE ARE** also strenuous activities, however. For larger sports, we suggest a target riding contest on ASBYU President Rich Peltola's lawn. Even worse, the student body might sponsor an Easter egg hunt or contests with live chicks as prizes. Get service for your dorm and start a business, or give one to your girl. Considering the weather situation, there is always the possibility of skiing. But skiers should be especially careful not to run over any snowshoe rabbits this week, since there is no way of knowing which one might be the Easter rabbit.

## Easter Hare Welcomed By Dorms

Not wanting to make the East or Bunny feel out of place at BYU despite the ever-present snow, the girls in Heritage Hall and Wymount Terrace have done their best to make the dependable old chap feel right at home.

Just in case the real counter-part can't make it through the snow, the residents of Apt. 98, Rogers Hall have painted a bunny rabbit on their window.

Optimistically preparing for the arrival of the great white bunny Apt. 17 in Bowen Hall has decorated their door with visions of Easter Bunnies in expectation of the eventual 20th.

Windows through out Wymount Terrace have shown great originality in extending a welcome to Peter, as a quick walk through the complexes will reveal.

But apartment 217, E. Richard Hall probably has the best office of all. The girls made a rabbit cake as a surprise for one of their roommate's birthday. Just think. Edible Bunny Rabbit.

## The Old Timer



"If you stop praising a woman, she thinks you don't love her anymore; keep it up and she'll eventually think she's too good for you."

## Easter-Egg Counter Wins Machine

by Elaine Goodman

Feature Writer

"I'm getting tired of all this junk mail," was Susan Brown's

first reaction to the unimportant-looking brown envelope.

Suddenly, she squealed with delight. "I won! I won! I won a

sewing machine!" That night there was no peace in 218 E. Richards Hall.

SUSAN, A sophomore math major from Pocatello, Ida, had entered a count-the-Easter-eggs-and-win-a-sewing-machine contest almost two weeks before. Deciding she couldn't possibly win, she promptly forgot about it. "I almost threw the letter away when it came," said Susan. "I still can't believe it."

Susan attended Pocatello High School where she was active in the seminary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was secretary of the seminary her junior year.

SHE WAS also active in The Pocatello High Pep Club, a member of Girls Council, and the National Honor Society.

After graduation, Susan wants to teach math in high school. "But I hope it's nothing like the summer I worked in a motel," she groaned.

"I made a million beds a day it seemed. That was my first and last working experience for a while."

Susan called her mother the night she learned about the sewing machine. "She kept asking me if I felt all right, because I wasn't making any sense. I finally convinced her that I wasn't out of my mind."

SUSAN PLANS to use the machine to make lots of dreamy clothes—if I can get my roommates away from it long enough.

"But I don't have to worry about that until I get the machine," she remarked. "Right now I'm in Salt Lake. I'm still looking for a way to bring it to Provo." Anyone have a truck for hauling sewing machines?

## Sentiment Greetings Are Scarce

The sweet and sentimental message card that was so popular has been out of fashion.

It has been replaced by more colorful and colorful cards, but the "silly" buttony "bunny" type.

**THIS NEW** movement even reached the Easter gawk. Anyone wishing to send a holiday message to family or friend can find an appropriate card to tickle the funny bone on various levels.

For instance, imagine the action of some sweet young man who receives "Some to complete your Easter egg and opens the card to find

AS ANOTHER example, a disillusioned young wife may discover mauling home complaints to mother in the form of a card from "Mopsy" (the down housewife surrounded an assortment of cleaning utensils) and "Flopsy" (the kempt husband flung on a couch in blissful repose while wife slaves away).

One final funny with a double meaning because of BYU's first displays this message.

Happy Easter  
Happy Spring  
Happy Every Bloomin' Thing

And the same to you . . .

The greeting on the window isn't the only thing that's backwards, and Peter's got a droopy ear for a good reason—snow in the inner ear. The grass, of course, is a figment of the imagination. Photo by Elaine Goodman

## Kennecott Copper Corporation Will Offer Scholarship, Grant

Kennecott Copper Corporation is making available \$2,000 in financial aid to the students of BYU, according to Paul B. Jessup, Director of Corporation Relations.

**THE COMMENCEE** designated \$1,000 to be offered to an undergraduate majoring in chemistry and the remainder will be presented to the University in the form of a grant.

Candidates for the Kennecott scholarship must be a junior or senior enrolled in courses leading to a bachelor's degree in chemistry.

**CANDIDATES MUST** submit applications to the school's office, 418 Smoot Administration Bldg., before April 1. According to Edna L. Nelson, Chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships and Awards, finalists for

the scholarship will be made by the University under consultation with the Chemistry Dept. The winner will be selected after interviews with the candidates by the Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Selection of award winners will be based upon proficiency in studies, ambition, and financial need. Nominations of finalists will be made during the first part of May according to Mr. Nelson.

## Ambassador Quits Reason Not Given

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The resignation of Fraser Wilkins as U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus was announced Wednesday by the White House.

Taylor G. Belcher, a foreign service officer now assigned to the U.S. Embassy at Nicosia, Cyprus, will be nominated by President Johnson to succeed Wilkins. The White House said Wilkins, who has represented this country in Cyprus since that island nation became independent 31 years ago, would return to the United States for reassignment.

Presidential press secretary George E. Reedy said there was no reason to be assigned for the switch.

## Ruby To Undergo Series Of Tests

DALLAS, (UPI) Jack Ruby, new defense chief said Wednesday he wants the con man to undergo another series of medical and mental tests. He said if the judge rules it would be grounds for reversal of Ruby's murder conviction.

Robert Winston Smith, director of the Law Science Center at the University of Texas said the tests would primarily be used for Ruby's next trial. He said he is confident Ruby's plea will be overturned by civil courts.

Smith was named last night the new chief of defense. Ruby, convicted of murder Lee Harvey Oswald.

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